

ONE CHILD IS KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED, IN FALLS FROM AUTOS

Butchers' Feud Costs 2 Lives, 2 Hurt

TIRED OF PROCESS OF COURTS, TAKES LAW IN OWN HAND

Rochester Man With
Pistols, Starts Orgy
Of Shooting

HIS BUSINESS RIVALS KILLED

Slayer Attends Movie
After Killing His
Competitors

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12.—
(AP)—A butchers' feud which
had raged for three years was en-
ded today with two of the partic-
ipants dead, two wounded and a
third under arrest.

Tired with what he thought
was the slow process of the courts
in settling his business difficulties,
Harry Gordon, 34, took the law
into his own hands last night, armed
himself with two pistols and set
forth on a shooting orgy which
resulted in the death of Harry
Katz and Sam Toltz, two of his
business rivals, the possible fatal
shooting of Boris Klass and the
wounding of Frank Cohen. All
were butchers.

After the shooting Gordon at-
tended the movies, remaining in the
theatre for nearly two hours. He
was arrested later at the home of
a friend.

The feud started more than three
years ago when Gordon opened a
stand in the public market. He was
arrested four times for assaulting
and had just left prison recently
after serving time for the last as-
sault.

EARLY RECESS OF SOLONS EXPECTED

Short Session To End
Next Week Is The
Belief Now

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 12.—
(AP)—With the adoption yester-
day by the joint senate and
house committee, of a report set-
ting June 30, 1928, as the final
date for ending the convict lease
system, legislative members are
looking forward to an early recess
of the two houses, with indica-
tions that the short session will
terminate before the end of next
week.

Partially all important legisla-
tion, expected at this session, has
been completed with the passage
of the convict measure and nothing
remains but the clearing of
odds and ends.

Both houses are to reconvene at
2 p. m. Tuesday. At that time the
recess date is expected to come
up. It is thought probable that
one additional legislative day will
be held after Tuesday, probably
Thursday or Friday, after which
the legislature will recess until
July 10.

Epworth League Meet Postponed

The Epworth League Institute
that was scheduled to be held at
the First Methodist church, Athens
this week, was postponed due to
a number of conflicting engage-
ments at Athens College and the
Agricultural school, and has been
indefinitely postponed until a more
suitable date can be selected. The
Institute is for the church of the
Decatur district and will last one
week. About two hundred persons
are expected to attend.

Tax Delinquent After March 31st

Municipal taxes will be delin-
quent after March 31. Assistant
City Clerk Henry Hartung stated
today and after that date are sub-
ject to advertisement for sale be-
cause of non-payment. He urged
that citizens owing delinquent taxes
pay the amounts due and prevent
further penalties.

SUSPECT CONVICT AS HOUSE YIELDS 4 HUMAN SKULLS

Prisoner Denies That
He Has Knowledge
Gruesome Find

DENIES ALSO HE ROBBED GRAVE

Skulls Discovered In
Attic of Residence
at Royal Oak

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb.
12.—(AP)—James Coyner, negro
convict in the state prison here is
believed by Warden Claudy to
have knowledge of how four hu-
man skulls came to be in a house
in Royal Oak, Michigan, although
the prisoner denied it today.

Coyner was convicted of robbing
a grave in Hammond, Ind., last
fall and sentenced to ten years im-
prisonment. He admitted taking
the body of a white woman from
the grave after his arrest there
but after his conviction, denied it,
as he does now.

"He denies that he ever was in
Royal Oak, but his manner makes
me think he was the man who left
the skulls there," the warden said.

The warden planned to question
Coyner again later in the day. The
negro is of large stature and is
35 years old. A negro of the same
name had lived in the house in
Royal Oak, Mich., two years ago.

The four skulls were found yester-
day in the attic of the house by
a family which had just moved in.
One was identified as having be-
longed to a white woman, while
another is thought by strands of
hair to have been that of a negro
woman.

Alleged Slayer Believed Caught

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Capture of a man, positively
identified as Hugh D'Autremont,
one of three brothers wanted for
the murder of four men, killed
when a Southern Pacific mail train
was dynamited in an attempted
robbery, in the Siskiyou tunnel of
Oregon, three years ago, was an-
nounced here today in an official
statement issued by the Philippine
postoffice department.

The man was arrested as James
C. Price, a private in the 31st In-
fantry. He probably will be return-
ed to Oregon on the first available
transport.

Hal. Adams Is Called By Death

Funeral services were held Friday
afternoon at one o'clock at Somer-
ville cemetery for Hal Adams, who
passed away Wednesday after six
weeks illness, suffering an attack
of influenza. Rev. J. S. Martin con-
ducted the last sad rites.

The deceased is survived by
three sons, Ola of Jacksonville, Fla.;
Chester Adams, Baton
Rouge, La.; Henry Adams of Pan-
ama, and five daughters: Mrs. Ma-
bel Wright, Memphis; Mrs. Ma-
ver Brindley, Decatur; Mrs. Luna
Burleson, Mrs. Hobart Turner and
Miss Daisy Adams of Somerville.

Mrs. Elma Boley Dies Here Today

Mrs. Elma V. Boley, aged 29
years, died today at 7:45 o'clock
at her residence, 501 Prospect
Drive. The deceased is survived
by her husband, three sons,
Charles, Jr., Luther and Herbert;
one daughter, Margaret; her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis;
one sister, Mrs. Claude Kropff;
three brothers, Luther, William and
Estell Davis.

SINGING SUNDAY

Much interest is being mani-
fested in the singing, to be conducted
Sunday afternoon in the Austin-
ville Methodist church, beginning
at 1:30 o'clock. Many of the best
known singers of the county are
expected to be present.

SENATORS ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT ON FLOOR OF SENATE

Glass Invites Wheeler Out "To Finish" Argu-
ment Begun Over Montanan's One Hour
Speech On Banking Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Senator Glass, democrat,
Virginia, and Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, engaged in a
fist fight on the floor of the senate today over the branch banking
bill.

During a roll call to determine if the banking bill should be
made the unfinished business before the senate, the two senators
met on the democratic side and, during a heated discussion, Senator
Glass struck the Montana senator and invited him into the democ-
ratic cloakroom to finish the encounter.

Friends of the senators rushed in between them and broke up
the combat.

In debate before the roll call, Senator Wheeler, who is opposed
to the banking bill, accused Senators Glass and Pepper, republican,
Pennsylvania, supporters of the bill, with not living up to their
agreement of yesterday to permit him to speak for an hour on the
motion to call up the banking bill.

Senator Glass replied that he was not in the chamber when
Senator Wheeler made the request and as soon as he heard about
it, he made known that he would object if Senator Wheeler dis-
cussed the measure for an hour. Glass said it would so delay ac-
tion as to give the bill's opponents aid in a filibuster.

A series of points of order were raised against Senator Pepp-
er's motion to call up the banking bill but Vice-President Dawes
overruled all of them and in deciding that the motion was not de-
batable, ordered a roll call.

Senator Glass, who had been sitting on the republican side of
the chamber, beside Senator Pepper, went over to the democratic
side and met Senator Wheeler who was walking toward him.

A heated conversation followed and suddenly the Virginia
senator struck the Montanan with both hands and threw open the
cloak room door and invited Wheeler outside the senate chamber.

ICING PLANT HERE FOR LABORATORY

Machine Expected To
Be Installed
Saturday

The Frigidaire plant for the
Tennessee Valley laboratory arriv-
ed here today and was expected
to be installed this afternoon Dr.
A. J. Perolio, director, stated.

The icing system was purchased
in order to permit the handling
here of treatments for rabies.
When the plant begins operation
these treatments, which require
even temperature, will be kept in
stock at the local laboratory for
the convenience and safety of
North Alabama citizens. Instead of
sending to Montgomery for the
treatments, in the future, they may
be procured here at a saving of
valuable time.

The plant was authorized by the
city councils of Albany and Decatur
just before the merger of the
cities, each council agreeing to
bear half of the expense which is
something less than \$500.

Miss Robie Wood Presents Class

People were turned away at the
door of the old high school build-
ing, Albany, last night, of such
wide interest was the recital given
by the expression class of Miss
Robie Wood, member of the school
faculty. The class acquitted it-
self creditably in an exceptionally
interesting presentation.

Final Sermon By Dr. Edwards Here

Rev. Noble R. Edwards will
preach the concluding sermons of
his local pastorate Sunday at the
First Christian church. Rev. Ed-
wards will leave next week to be-
come pastor of the Christian church
at Woodlawn, Birmingham.

At the morning service Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCulloch will
render an appropriate duet, while
at the evening service a special
number will be rendered by the choir.

Mothers Club To Assist The Legion

The Mothers Club, at a meeting
Friday afternoon, voted to assist
the American Legion in disposal of
tickets for "The Flapper Grand-
mother," which will be presented
by the Legionnaires at the Prin-
cess on February 22.

ALMON BELIEVES SETTLEMENT DUE

Congressman Writes
To Friend Who Is
In Hospital

Congressman Edward B. Almon
"hasn't given up the ship" and is
still believing that settlement of
the Shoals question can be reach-
ed, to the satisfaction of the peo-
ple of the district.

The following letter was releas-
ed to the Tri-Cities Daily and will
be of much interest to the friends
of the veteran congressman in this
section:

"Major E. C. Downs, ill in the
Colbert county hospital, yesterday
received a word of cheer from
Congressman Ed B. Almon, which
included a hopeful statement on
the Muscle Shoals situation.

"It follows:
"Major E. C. Downs,
"Sheffield, Ala.
"My Dear Major:-
"I was very sorry indeed to
hear of your recent illness and I
am delighted to know that you are
recovering from the operation and
trust you will be soon entirely
well.

"Conditions appear a little bet-
ter in regard to Muscle Shoals
legislation. We are hopeful of be-
ing able to secure a favorable re-
port from the military committee
on the offer of the American
Cyanamid Company, and if so I
believe we can pass it through
the house, but of course can not
make any predictions as to what
the Senate will do.

"I have been doing and will
continue to do all that I can to
get this question settled.

"With all good wishes, as ever,
your friend,
"ED B. ALMON."

Delinquents Are Being Notified

Citizens owing delinquent coun-
ty taxes are being notified by let-
ter by J. H. Hill, tax collector, of
the delinquency and urged to pay
the amounts due at once. After
March 1, preparation will be start-
ed of the list of delinquents for
advertisement for sale.

Smith Will Aid In Rate Fight

A proposal to increase freight
rates on carload lots from here to
Nashville will be opposed locally.
John H. Smith, past president of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce
and rate expert, has agreed to re-
present the Junior Chamber in
opposing the proposal to increase
this tariff.

MADDEN PREDICTS NO SHOALS ACTION AT PRESENT TERM

Leader Believes All
The Bills Will Be
Carried Over

REPUBLICANS STUDY CASE

Southern Branch Of
Party Investigates
Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
The statement that the Ameri-
can Cyanamid company has not
withdrawn its offer for the Muscle
Shoals properties was made today
by W. B. Bell, president of the
company.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Carrying over until the next
congress of action on Muscle
Shoals legislation was forecast to-
day by Chairman Madden, of the
house appropriations committee,
author of a bill to carry out the
American Cyanamid company's
bid for the property.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(A-
P)—Reports of a committee, head-
ed by Colonel John Sewell, Bir-
mingham, Ala., to study the situ-
ation at Muscle Shoals and make
recommendation to the Southern
states Republican League were not
ready for presentation today, it
was announced at the opening of
the second annual session of the
league.

"If congress turns Muscle Shoals
over to the war department as it
did the Panama canal it will find
this country will receive every
benefit," Colonel Sewell said. "The
committee has just returned after
a four-day visit to the Shoals dis-
trict."

In his statement, Colonel Sewell
made it plain that he was not
making any recommendation to the
league, stressing the point that the
committee would only make a re-
port and not recommendations.
The league is expected to make
recommendations as a body after
the reading of the report.

He announced that the military
committee and representatives of
the cyanamid company "had
agreed on almost every point at
issue."

Additional studies, however, are
needed on some details, he added,
and it is "my opinion that the
time is now so short that final ac-
tion" on the bill may go over until
next session.

Madden declared that in the
meantime congress may authorize
a detailed survey looking to gov-
ernment construction of Cove
Creek dam on the headwaters of
the Tennessee river. The mili-
tary committee today continued
hearings on the various bids, re-
presentatives of the Farmers Fed-
erated Fertilizer Corporation again
being heard, while Chester Grey,
of the American Farm bureau, also
testified.

DIES IN ATTEMPT TO ROB A STORE

Policeman Fires On a
Trio Of Bandits
In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
One man was killed in an attempt-
ed robbery of a drug store here
early today, when C. D. Rowell,
a county policeman came upon
three men as they attempted to
rob the proprietor of the store.

A man known only as Boyce,
about 21 years old, was killed. Two
of his companions, W. B. Cavender,
21, and William Zell 19, both of
Atlanta, were captured after they
had smashed windows of the store.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE
A maximum temperature of 58
and a minimum of 39 was record-
ed here during the past 24 hours,
according to announcement today
by Mrs. A. H. Irons, government
observer.

LITA, BROKE, ASKS RIGHT TO RETURN TO CHAPLIN HOME

Seeks Court Order To
Get Permission To
Occupy Mansion

NO MONEY TO MEET THE RENT

Wife Of Comedian In
Desperate Plight,
She Asserts

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Lita Gray Chaplin, who left the
Beverly Hills mansion of Charley
Chaplin last November, with the
declaration that she would never
return, today awaited a court order,
which may permit her to again
rule over the 40-room home.

Mrs. Chaplin, through her at-
torneys, served notice in superior
court yesterday, that she will seek
to return to the actor's home,
which, she says, is unoccupied and
is her rightful place of abode.

Mrs. Chaplin declared that she
is without funds to meet a month's
rent of \$1,000 due February 17
on a home which she recently
rented.

She has been unable to collect
the \$4,000 a month temporary al-
imony, due to income tax liens
against the comedian's estate and
other legal entanglements. Checks
totaling \$400, received by Mrs.
Chaplin from Lloyd Wright, her
husband's attorney, for the sup-
port of the children, have not been
cashied, she said, as Wright has
not acted as the authorized agent
for Chaplin.

No other funds have been forth-
coming from the comedian.

NATIONAL DRIVE ON EVOLUTION LOOMS

Fight To Be Taken To
Every Section Of
Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12.—
(AP)—Plans for an American
anti-evolution association with
headquarters in Little Rock, which
will carry the evolution fight to
every "pook and cranny" of Ar-
kansas and then "branch out," were
unfolded here last night by the
Rev. Ben M. Bogard, Baptist.

Dr. Bogard is chairman of the
evolution committee of the state
Baptist association and was an out-
side leader of legislative attack on
the theory, which came to an
ignominious end in the senate yester-
day.

He made it clear that the or-
ganization would not be conducted
through his committee alone and
said that the "warning" which he
circulated by resolution, was only
"incidental" to the major program.

Every county in Arkansas will
be organized, he said, every legis-
lator who voted against the Rot-
tenberry bill will be "black listed"
and the evolution issue will enter
every race from "governor to con-
stable" in subsequent elections.

He said a meeting would be called
to organize the national associa-
tion and to apply for charter.

Men's Class Will Gather On Monday

The Men's Brotherhood Bible
Class of the Decatur Baptist
church will hold a series of gath-
erings in the homes of several
members Monday night, at which
time the plans for pushing the
membership drive now underway
will be presented. After discussion
of these matters the groups will
adjourn to the home of Armstead
T. Hanson on East Vine Street,
for music and refreshments. A
full attendance is being sought for
the Sunday morning session of the
class, at 9:30. The attendance last
Sunday was forty-nine.

RAINFALL LIGHT
There was only a slight rainfall
here during the past 24 hours, the
local weather bureau announcing
a record of only .44.

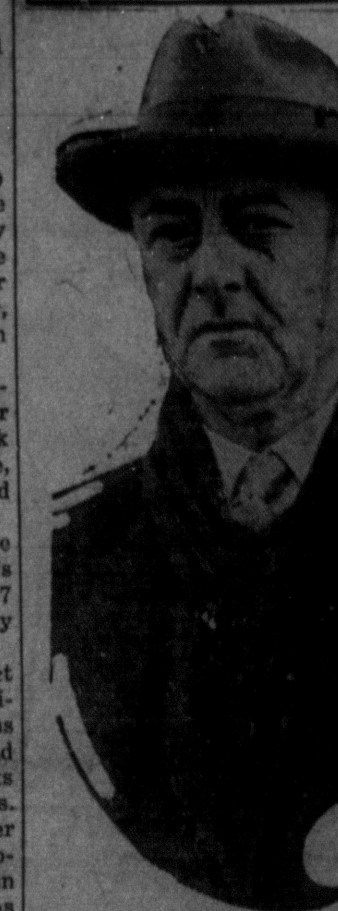
MOTHER CLUTCHES FOR LITTLE MARIAN PERRY

AS SHE FALLS TO DEATH

Athens Accident Is Followed By A
Similar Accident To Little
David Lindsey Wiley

The story of mother love, its strength and its faults, was told
strangely Friday afternoon at Athens in the tragic death of little
Marian Perry, aged four years, when the child plunged outward and
down beneath the wheels of an auto to meet her death.

Tried Again



Clutching for her baby and suc-
ceeding in grasping the baby's
sock, did not save the life of little
Marian Perry, aged four years,
Friday afternoon at Athens. The
child plunged through the door of
a moving automobile to meet a
tragic death a few hours later. The
wheels of the car passed over the
little tot's face and chest, medical
aid proving to be of no avail.

Little David Wiley, three-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.
Wiley, very nearly met a similar
fate late Friday afternoon on West
Moulton street when he tumbled
through the door of a Ford coupe,
sustaining injuries about the face
and head when he fell to the pay-
ing. The car did not strike the
child and physicians believed to-
day that the injuries were not of
serious extent.

The Wiley child was removed to
the home of his parents, 239 5th
avenue, west, where he passed a
sleepless night, but today was de-
clared out and playing with his
little friends.

According to The Daily Athens
correspondent, D. L. Roseman, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry, travel-
ers, were nearing the Athens city
limits Friday when the tragic ac-
cident to little Marian Perry oc-
curred. The parents, former Lime-
stone county residents, were re-
turning to their old home for the
first time in twelve years and
were traveling in a peculiarly
fashioned house, built upon an au-
tomobile chassis. When near the
city limits, Marian Perry is de-
scribed as leaning against one of
the doors of the house-car, the
door flying open and the child
plunging downward. In her ex-
citement, Mrs. Perry grasped for
her child and succeeded in get-
ting hold of one of the child's
socks. The little body swung
downward beneath the wheels of
the machine to sustain fatal in-
juries.

Dr. J. C. Belue, Athens physi-
cian, rendered first aid and the
child was then rushed toward De-
catur to Benevolent Hospital, but
died before reaching here.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed Friday afternoon by Rev. Tom
McConnell, interment being made
near Lexington, Lauderdale coun-
ty. The child is survived by her
parents and seven brothers and
sisters.

Reaches for Dime
The Wiley child, riding in a
car driven by Mrs. D. O. Newman,
and also occupied by Tom Wiley,
Jr., and the Newman child, is de-
clared to have reached to the floor
of the car to secure a dime he had
dropped. The child leaned against
the door of the coupe and plunged
outward, falling free of the wheels
of the automobile.

Dr. J. C. Bragg was called and
stated that other than a slight
temperature and bruises about the
face and head, that the child was
not otherwise injured.

Mrs. Newman could make no ef-
fort to reach for the falling child,
having her own child in her arms
while driving the automobile.

The many friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Newman to-
day were extending their congrat-
ulations that the child was not more
seriously injured.

Rev. Malone To Bring Message

Rev. Lucien Malone, Florence,
begins the Crusade Message Sun-
day at St. John's Episcopal church.
The Crusade Message, created in
a nation-wide movement in the
Episcopal church to arouse Chris-
tian interest and understanding
begins Sunday morning and con-
tinues in various services through
February 18th.

RACK INSTALLED

A crew of workmen was en-
gaged Saturday in construction of
a wash rack in the rear of the
building on Second avenue occu-
pied by the Oldsmobile agency.
The rack is of cement and will be
used for washing automobiles.

The Decatur Mill and Elevator
company, rapidly growing local
concern, now is working a day
shift and a late shift in order to
keep up with the increased busi-
ness with which it is being favor-
ed. The plant is making a high
grade dairy feed as well as corn
meal product, both of which are
being well received throughout
the territory.

CHINESE SITUATION SEEN YEARS AGO BY LATE SUN YAT SEN

AMERICAN WRITER ENTERS FIELD OF CHINESE WARFARE

Edna Lee Booker In Startling Story Of Condition

BEGINS SERIES ON CONFLICTS

Spirit Of Sun Yat Sen Carrying On Writer Finds

EDITORS' NOTE: The following story is the first of a series of sketches of the leaders involved in China's civil war, written by Edna Lee Booker, an American newspaper woman who spent several years in China. As an International News Service staff correspondent, Miss Booker spent months in the field with Chinese armies and obtained first hand information on the real causes underlying the present struggle.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER (Copyright, 1927, by International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—The spirit of Sun Yat-sen is carrying on!

Sun Yat-sen, "the dreamer," is coming into his own. His dreams and visions, which were laughed at five years ago, are being realized with sensational rapidity in China today.

Of all the personalities playing a part in the fascinating drama of modern China, to me, the most forceful is the late Sun Yat-sen.

It was Sun who first dreamed of the march of the Cantonese against the northern militarists; who worked out a definite program for the reunification of chaotic China; who proclaimed "the three people theory" of a government "for, of and by the people."

Set Up Government

Because of his dreams, this far sighted man, who lived years ahead of his time, set up the Southern Republic at Canton in opposition to the Peking government. He planted the Nationalistic flag, which has grown into a tremendous tree whose branches cast their shadows over a large portion of China today.

Sun made the first expedition against Peking. He was badly defeated and upon his return to Canton, was driven from his home in the dead of night by rival Cantonese forces. He fled to one of his battleships anchored off Canton and the world proclaimed Sun to be down and out.

As correspondent for the International News Service, I interviewed him in his very insecure haven on a gunboat whose officers he feared might at any moment sell out to the enemy.

But Sun Yat-sen's invincible spirit was unconquered. He was living beyond the moment. He talked enthusiastically of a time when China would be over her grow pains and united in a Republic respected by the world.

He made me see that Republic and forget—as he seemed to—that for the time he was virtually a prisoner.

Sun died. But—he was confident to the end that someday his vision of a greater China would be realized.

Many of his followers, however, feared that with the passing of Sun the dreams would be forgotten.

Instead they have blazed forth with startling brightness and caused the spotlight of the world to be turned on China. Whether or not the Cantonese, who are now on the crest of the wave in China, carry on to Peking remains to be seen. And whether or not Sun's dream of a "China for the Chinese" will be lost in the luring music of the Soviet, time will have to tell.

Eugene Chen, the mind back of the Cantonese advance; General Chiang Kai-shek, the leader of the Nationalist army of the south and General Feng Yu-shiang, so called Christian General, in command of allies in the north have been successful up to date.

But will they be able to completely wipe out General Wu Peifu, who is even now planning a

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY



"Come In Here, You Old Fool" Mrs. Lincoln Called When "Abe" Didn't Recognize Home

By LOUIS J. HUMPHREY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—(INS)—You know, a person can tell a genuine Abraham Lincoln story every time," Jacob L. Thompson, Lincoln enthusiast and collector, remarked today, the day on which the world is observing the 118th anniversary of the birth of The Emancipator. "Many of the anecdotes attributed to Lincoln never knew him. His humor was so pointed, so philosophical, and so good-natured that one can not

come back campaign to recapture Hankow and Wuchang? Will they succeed in overthrowing Marshal Sun Chang-fang, the powerful warrior who holds the key to Shanghai? Will they oust Marshal Chang Tao-lin, the Mukden warlord, who has survived many a hard blow during his spectacular career, from his hold on Peking and Manchuria?

Whether or not the Cantonese are successful in their present campaign they have put themselves on the map of China. It is up to them to prove that they are strong enough to set up a government which will embrace and represent all China. This cannot be done in a day. There are many gigantic obstacles in the way of the immediate establishment of a government "for and by the people" of China.

But through all the present chaos I seem to see the spirit of Sun Yat-sen, one of the founders of the Republic of China, marching hopefully on into the future.

mistake it."

Mr. Thompson, who besides being a student of Lincoln, is one Illinois' ablest attorneys and assistant state superintendent of public instruction, today gave new anecdotes and details of Lincoln's life in Springfield.

Years of close association with men and women who knew Lincoln personally, of familiarity with the haunts of the Civil War president, and of delving into Lincoln lore have given Mr. Thompson a wealth of material.

"I'm always glad to add to the world's knowledge of Lincoln when I can," he said today, as he sat at his desk in the Centennial building which stands on the site of the White Edwards homestead, where Lincoln was married. "We must, however, be accurate."

Married In 1842
"Mr. Lincoln and Mary Todd were married Nov. 4, 1842 and on August 1, 1863, Robert Todd Lincoln, their first child was born. Those dates are correct. At that time the Lincolns lived at the Old Globe Tavern, kept by a Mrs. Beck.

"Now, I'll vouch for the truth of this story. The Lincoln's paid \$4 a week for their room and board. When Robert was born their friends and neighbors joined in congratulating them. One of these was Edward Thayer, who for many years conducted a drygoods store on the south side of the court house square. It is still operated under that name. Mr. Thayer told me this story himself, several times. It probably will bring you a flood of protesting letters, but it's true nevertheless."

"You know Mr. Lincoln had extremely long legs, while Mrs. Lincoln was small in stature."

Mr. Thompson paused, arose from his desk and demonstrated how Lincoln's great height was largely in the length of leg from knee to ankle. He resumed his seat and went on.

"Well, one day Mr. Thayer met Lincoln on the street and offered his congratulations on Lincoln's being the father of a son and on the fact that 'mother and child were doing as well as could be expected.'"

Lincoln Was Scared

"Lincoln thanked him. 'But I

was scared,' he added.

"Why?," Mr. Thayer asked.

"What alarmed you?"

"Well," Lincoln drawled, 'I was afraid it might have one leg like Mary's and one like mine?'"

Chuckling, Mr. Thompson continued:

"Contrary to the popular belief, the Lincolns did not move directly from the Globe Tavern to their residence at Eighth and Jackson street, Springfield, the only home they ever owned. Lincoln purchased his house from Rev. Charles Dresser on May 15, 1844.

"Young Bob Lincoln was possessed of a pair of powerful lungs. He cried often and lustily. The other boarders at the Globe were greatly annoyed by his wailing. Something of their annoyance must have reached the Lincolns. Anyway, they decided to move."

Took Little House

"So they left the Globe, but instead of moving to the Eighth and Jackson street residence, they went into a little one story house located at 214 South Fourth street, where the Argus Hotel now stands. There are a good many folks still living who remember this cottage. It stood immediately on the street, so that when one stepped from the front door he immediately found himself on the street.

"You know, the houses in those days were built so that there was plenty of space in the rear for a garden. You'll notice that the homestead at Eighth and Jackson is built exactly the same way."

"The Lincolns remained in this little home until they moved into the Eighth street residence. Why, they must have stayed in that little cottage for over six months."

Mr. Thompson smiled, then said:

"Here's one you may not have heard."

"The Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson streets was a story and a half house, standing on what was then the outskirts of the village of Springfield. Of course now it is practically in the downtown district. In those days, the evidence of aristocracy was a house with a two-story back. That meant a house in which the second story ran clear to the rear."

"Mrs. Lincoln was consumed

with a desire that her house have

a "two-story back." This wish grew stronger day by day.

"So one time when Lincoln was away from the city, riding his 'law circuit,' Mrs. Lincoln called in the carpenters and told them what she wanted. Much hammering and sawing ensued. And Mrs. Lincoln finally saw in a few weeks her dreams become a reality, and the "two-story back" finally was completed.

Lincoln Was Lost

"Incidentally the one-story kitchen now attached to the Lincoln homestead was not there when the Lincolns had the house. It was added later by another family."

"Anyhow, shortly after the remodeling was completed, Lincoln returned to Springfield and walked down Eighth street to his home. He observed the change at once, so instead of turning in he walked on a few steps past the house. On the street crossing he met an urchin.

"Now Mrs. Lincoln, awaiting anxiously the way Abe would view the changed house, was listening at the window, but if Lincoln saw her he gave no sign."

"'Bub,' he demanded loudly, 'Can you tell me where Abe Lincoln lives?'"

"'Come in here, you old fool,' Mrs. Lincoln called loudly from the house. 'You know well enough where you are.' The neighbors all joined in the laugh that followed."

"You know, language like that carried no offense in those days. I'll prove that to you, then. I'm done."

"After Lincoln was elected president, Mrs. Lincoln remarked one day, 'What am I to be when you get to be president?'"

"'Why, the same old fool you've always been,' Lincoln replied, with a kindly smile."

LOWERY OUT AGAIN

C. E. Lowery, of the Standard Oil Company, was able to be out today for the first time, following a month's illness. He will not be able to resume his duties, however, for several days.

Hazard of Carbon Monoxide In Auto Exhaust Gas Great

The hazard of carbon monoxide in automobile exhaust gases was strikingly illustrated several days ago in Pittsburgh when two hundred members of the Kiwanis club awaited installation ceremonies at a hotel for Charles A. Wilson, president-elect, not knowing at the time that he lay dead in his garage, a victim of this treacherous gas. All preparations had been made for the installation and finally the retiring president was compelled to announce that Mr. Wilson had been detained.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Wilson had notified the police that her husband was missing. She received a telephone message from the police asking for the license number of his automobile. She did not know it but said she would find out as it was one number higher than the license number of her car. She went to the garage and discovered her husband dead. Neighbors had seen him enter the garage the night before at 9:30 o'clock. The open hood and tools scattered about indicated that he had been working on his automobile. He presumably had left the engine running and with the garage doors closed, was suffocated by the fumes from the exhaust.

This tragic death of Charles A. Wilson shows the need for continued warnings regarding the danger of working in a closed, improperly ventilated garage. Here was a man who owned two automobiles and was familiar with the mechanism. He was an educated man and a leader in community activities. Apparently he had started the engine on one of the cars and then shut it off, but sufficient carbon monoxide was produced in that time to cause his death.

It should be widely understood that this insidious gas gives absolutely no warning of its presence until the victim begins to feel ill and that is usually too late for any remedy. Death results in

a very few minutes unless natural breathing is restored by means of artificial respiration supplemented by giving the patient carbogen, a mixture of 95 per cent oxygen and 5 per cent carbon dioxide, administered by an inhalator device, such as has been developed by Drs. Yandell Henderson and Howard W. Haggard of Yale university medical school.

Professor Edward Steidle of the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh, Penn., in recently

calling attention to this seasonal peril, urged a revival of the campaign to educate motorists in the habit of carefulness around garages. He also advocated a more general installation by cities and towns and public utilities companies of up-to-date apparatus for aiding recovery from carbon monoxide asphyxiation.

Chief emphasis should be laid on educating the general public to this hazard and the danger of running an automobile engine in an enclosed garage and the use of stoves without flues in unventilated rooms.

J. T. RYAN.

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

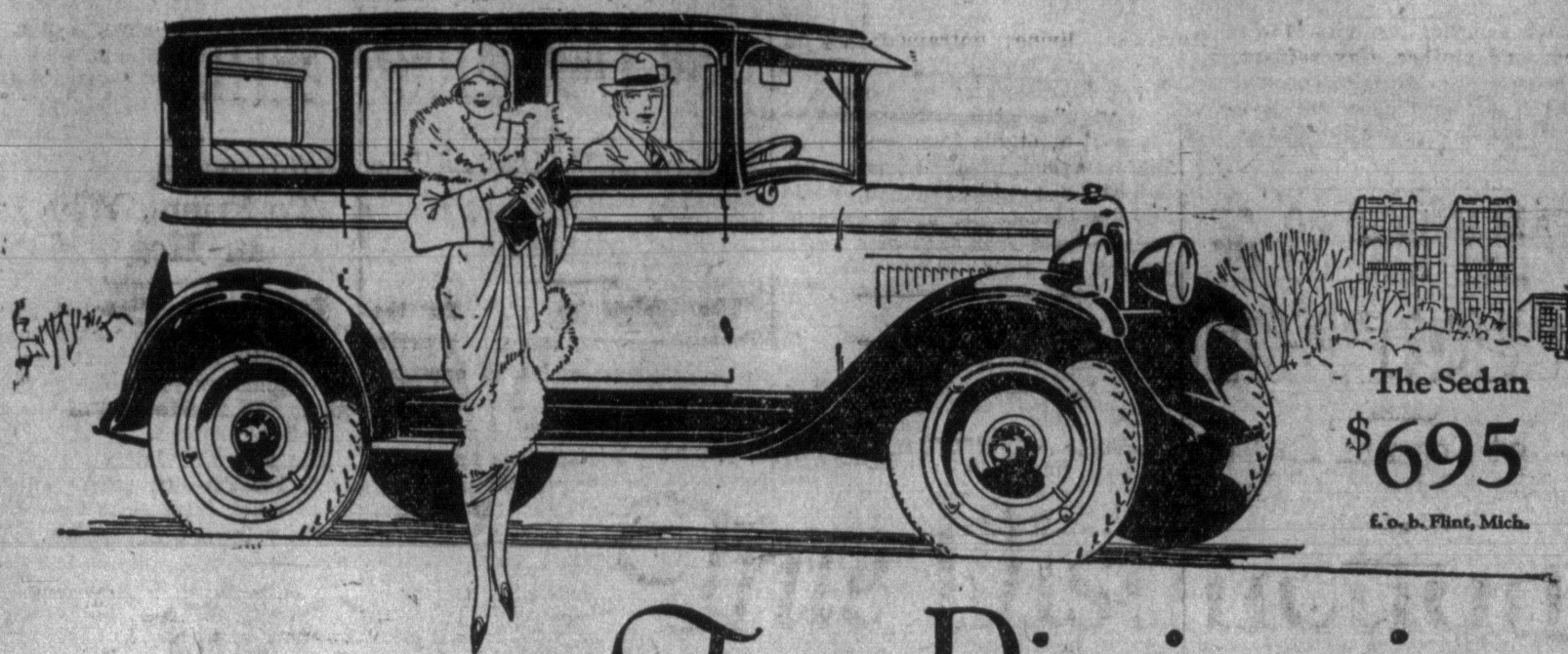


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A masterly example of the coachmaker's art, the Chevrolet Sedan with its body by Fisher reveals a distinction usually found only on the costliest custom-built creations. It is literally true that no four-door enclosed car, priced so low, ever exhibited such marvelous beauty of line and color.

It is finished in rich Marine Blue Duco, gold striped, and its handsome proportions are emphasized by new full-crown one-piece fenders and bullet-type

lamps. In addition it offers the host of improvements which helped make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry. AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, large 17-inch steering wheel, new frame-mounted tire carrier, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

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-.GOLDEN ROADS.-

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and her cousin, Christine Noe are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as a telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny by his intimates, whose wealth and social position appeal to her love of luxury. Stanley Baird, Penny's chum and son of Johnstone Baird is in love with Gay. Gay returns his love, but knowing of the friendship existing between Johnstone Baird and a woman known as the "Lilac Lady," fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and grows doubtful of his love for her. Christine encourages the attention of Ivor Barclay to arouse Penny's jealousy. She goes to a roadhouse of doubtful reputation with Ivor Barclay, but Gay, overhearing the plan, enlists the aid of Stanley and goes after Christine. Christine, humiliated is taken home. Gay relates her adventures in pursuing her erring cousin and reveals that while looking for her at the roadhouse, she had inadvertently opened a door to discover Mr. Johnstone Baird and the "Lilac Lady" dining alone. Christine with a shrug dismisses the incident, but Gay fears that Mr. Baird will misunderstand her own presence at so questionable a resort. She fears she has stirred the ire of Stanley's philandering parent and wonders what the consequences to the boy—and to herself—will be. On leaving the office next day she finds Stanley awaiting her. She hops into motor and glancing back finds her sweetheart's father glaring after them from the curb. Meanwhile, Christine feels she is losing Penny's affections and schemes to turn his thoughts to her again. She takes him to a girl friend's apartment, and they spend the evening there.

Christine overhears a conversation between Stanley and his father in which Johnstone Baird forbids his son to have anything more to do with Gay. She tells Gay. Later Gay receives a note from Stanley's mother inviting her to tea. The tea ends by Johnstone Baird accusing Gay of being determined to marry his son. Gay tells him she wouldn't think of marrying Stan.

After the interview with Stanley's father and mother, Gay refuses to see Stan. She finally consents to meet him; tells him he is a wastrel and an idler. He insists



"I've got to know about Stanley," said Gay to Pennington. "I'm sure you can tell me."

that she is the great love of his life. Finally, he tells her he will show her that he can earn his own living, and making her promise to wait three months, he leaves her.

CHAPTER 21

Sometimes Gay wondered what Johnstone Baird thought of his son's absence; how it had been settled between them; whether he might know what had sent Stanley away.

Baird, always courteous now, behaved as if that hour at his home never had been. No reason for her quitting the office at this time. She wouldn't have left anyway—not without definite news of Stan. She was worried about him in spite of herself.

Of course he was angry that Autumn night; his pride was torn. But she remembered his white, set face and knew nothing but catastrophe would prevent him carrying out his resolution to earn his way.

An easy matter for one with any preparation. But Stan was soft from easy living; untrained; not braced for sudden harshness.

She was harassed by the thought of him going hungry, sitting on a park bench at night. If he became ill would he send for her—let them know? She'd sent him away; she'd be to blame if harm came to him.

She went to Pennington finally. "I've got to know about him, Penny. I'm sure you can tell me."

He shook his head. "I'm mum as a graveyard."

But he saw her eyes fill, the sweet face drop.

"Why he's all right, Gay. Getting along fine. Whole thing's sort of crazy but he's managing."

"I'm glad! You see him often? Well, give him my love. You'll tell him that? How we miss him? Penny, do his folks know?"

"They think he's visiting somewhere. They don't bother him much. Everything's all right." He touched her hand suddenly. "Guess you've got the right slant. Fellow that works—things look different. He's liable to thank you some day."

She brightened and smiled—turned a happy gaze on a world all a-sun. Everything right as could be! Who knew what the future held? Oh, any dream could come true! Nothing to make one sad. Not even Christy's sullen tampering with fate.

She found Christy snapping down a cord, furiously. "That's the third time today I've told her he wasn't in!"

"Who, Chris?"

"The Baird dame. Buzzing around Pen like a hornet."

"You told her he isn't in? But he is, Chris! I don't get you—"

"Neither does she. Well, what am I going to do—let her walk

away with him? Now when he's beginning to find out he really thinks something of me? Listen, Gay; I didn't tell you. Stacia had us down there the other night. We were talking about apartments—things like that. Know what I think? That he's planning to give me a ring Christmas!"

"I hope so, Christy, dear. But if he finds out about those calls—"

"Oh, I'll manage him!"

And manage him she did, with Gay trying not to hear.

"But Chris, you're no right—" He was furious, but puzzled as well.

Christine seemed all penitence, pathetic as a frightened child. "I'm going to leave this job, Pen. And you too! I was jealous—I can't help hating anyone else to love you!"

"But I've known Peggy Baird since we were children! There's no thought of love!"

"Oh, you say that! How could she help it? Eyes shining through tears; face, so ardent, close to his own—"

His anger went out. "Forget it, Chris. Only for the love of Mike, don't get me in a jam again! I had the whale of a time explaining."

Christmas at Moorlands. Candles in the windows of the old stone house, holly-wreathed. Scarfs of snow whirling over the frozen surface of the lake, catching in bare branches, lying softly on cedars; on the needles of the little, living Yuletrees by the veranda.

Shimmer of tinsel; lovely mystery of packages hung by scarlet ribbon on the tree.

Jaimie's brows beetling, his laugh rumbling as he handed them down. "For Christine—with Merry Christmas; For sweet May-ree—"

"Well now how pretty? From you, Gay? How thoughtful! Little Mary, coloring with delight."

"You like it, darling? Oh, look what Jaimie's got—"

The big fellow donning a dressing robe, splendid with braid and buttons. Did Christy like the new shoe buckles, the lacy underthings?

"This came this morning, Gay—"

Long-stemmed, yellow roses; "because I love you" on Stanley's card. She fluttered with joy.

"And for Christy—"

mauve pink as the sky at dawn, flecked with amber. A note from Penny, wishing her happiness.

She searched the box, tumbling out tissue wrappings. Nothing else. "I'll make him pay for this," she whispered bitterly.

Still Christmas was merry. (To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1926 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Legion Director Arrives Tonight

Miss Ethel Hood, representing Wayne P. Sewell, Co., Atlanta producers, will arrive tonight from that city, coming here to stage the production, "The Flapper Grandmother," to be presented by Morgan County Post American Legion on February 22nd. The first rehearsal is set for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Hall.

DAVIDSON BACK

W. V. Davidson, well-known local realtor, has returned from a short business trip to Birmingham. Mr. Davidson is with Penney and Whitman.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Morgan County Bank Bldg. Sunday 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul." Wednesday evening services, first Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Public cordially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching by the Pastor, W. P. Reeves, as follows: 11:00 a.m. "The Kingdom of Heaven." 7:00 p.m. "The Lamp and the Bushel."

B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Come and worship with us.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

9:45. Sunday school. 11. "The Message for Today." 6. Christian worship. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Come worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:30. Sunday school. 11. Sermon on "Loyalty." 6:15. Christian Endeavor. 7. Evening worship. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Noble R. Edwards, Pastor. 9:45. Bible school. 11. Sermon, "The Religion of Jesus." 6:15. Christian Endeavor. 7. Sermon, "The Fight of Faith." Special music at these services. Public invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Church School and Men's Bible class, 9:45. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

East Jackson St. Preaching at 11 and 7 o'clock. Preceded each time by the usual song service. Singing from old Harp Book at 2 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

WEST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "Saved to the Uttermost." Juniors and Sunbeams, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Evening worship, 7 p.m. Subject: "The End of the Trail." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7. Subject: "Faith." We cordially invite all to our services.

FIRST BAPTIST

Men's Bible class, 9:30. Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11:00. Sunbeams, 1:30. B. Y. P. U., 5:45. Preaching, 7:00.

CHURCH OF GOD

9:45. Sunday school. 11 and 7. Preaching. 3:00. Junior Church. 6:00. Young Peoples' meeting. Singing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7. A welcome to all.

NINTH STREET METHODIST

10:00. Sunday school. 200 is our goal set for Sunday. 11:00. Holy communion. 6:00. Business meeting of the Senior Epworth League. 7:00. The Influence of a Great Experience. All members and friends are urged to be present.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST

Oak and Lafayette Streets. Rev. J. D. McCready, Pastor. 9:30. Sunday school, (carefully graded classes under direction of J. W. Montgomery, superintendent). 11. Morning worship. (Second of two sermons on "Why many people get so little out of their religion"). 6:30. Baptist Young Peoples' Unions. (Visitors are invited—ages from nine to twenty-nine and beyond). 7:30. Evening worship. (Sermon, subject: "Another road to happiness").

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school 9:30 a.m., J. H. Johnson, Supt. Preaching at both services by the Pastor, Rev. R. T. Tyler. 11 a.m., subject: "The education that fits one for life." 7:30 p.m., subject: "Setting affections on things above." The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

CENTRAL METHODIST

9:30. Sunday school, J. F. Lovin, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning worship, Rev. Jas. D. Hunter, pastor. 2:30. Junior Epworth League, Miss Mainard, Supt. 6 p.m. Senior Epworth League, W. A. Jacobs, Jr., Pres. 7 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. Jas. D. Hunter, pastor. 7 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

9:30. Sunday school. 10:30. Divine worship. "Whom Does the Church Owe a Burial?" 7:30. Bible study. "How Shall a Man Be Justified Before God?"

SPIRITUALISM HIT BY THOS. A. EDISON

Electric Wizard Puts No Faith In Talk With the Dead

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12. (AP)—The eightieth anniversary of his birth was a hard day for Thomas A. Edison. There were honors aplenty but newspaper men kept him busy for hours with questions on immortality, science, theology, cosmology and politics.

Henry Ford, who came here to celebrate the day quietly—was interrogated so much about taxes, profits, production and war, that he admitted his immense wealth was a real impediment at a time such as this.

Edison, however, had the harder time of the two. For two hours he sat at his desk and in a firm, round script characteristic of the telegraph operator, answered the queries, which because of his deafness were submitted in writing.

Three pencil stubs lay on his desk when the task was begun.

Almost two hours later when he had reached for the third stub and the handwriting began to waver, an assistant seized him affectionately by the shoulders and shouted into his ear:

"Only a few more, Mr. Edison." Spiritualism is the "bunk," the wizard replied to the question of one reporter.

His views on immortality, expressed at a previous interview were unchanged, Edison said. He proposed that every known fact in favor of immortality be put in a column against every fact contrary to belief. "Then," he said, "in time we might find a summing up and 44 per cent against immortality."

"The Lord God was no meaning to me. But I do believe that there is a supreme intelligence pervading the universe and at times I believe that when a man dies the swarms of billions of highly organized entities which live in the cells, desert the body, go out into space, keep on, and enter another and last cycle."

"Man is not the unit of life. Man is as dead as granite. The unit of life consists of these highly organized entities."

"How does an idea for an invention occur to you," Edison was asked.

"By various methods too long to explain," he replied. "The real new thing is like a general idea, a beautiful melody pulled out of space, a fact which is inexplicable."

Returning to subjects in the realm of cosmology the inventor expresses doubt about the existence of psychic power. But "investigation does no harm, and it should be continued by science."

Science will never realize its dream of producing life and mental telepathy is impossible, in his opinion.

Child Interests Talk Situation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 12. (AP)—Employers of children, school teachers and others interested in the protection of minors, met here last night in a child labor conference, seeking a better understanding of the Alabama child labor laws.

Dr. W. D. Partlow presided over the conference. The principal address was made by Dr. Lee Bidgood of the University of Alabama. Mrs. T. F. Adams of Birmingham discussed the state child welfare department and the child labor law.

Other speakers included Mrs. J. G. Mealer of Tuscaloosa, Dr. A. A. Kirk, Tuscaloosa county health officer and Mrs. P. W. Blenheim, county probation officer.

Dr. Allen S. Cutts has returned to his post as minister of the local Baptist church after an absence of several weeks, due to the sad death of his wife and eye trouble for which he has been treated. He will preach to his congregation Sunday morning.

The Tennessee river today was rising, reaching a stage of 10.4 feet. However, the stream was expected to begin falling Sunday, unless there are additional rains above here.

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The Decatur Daily

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

R. T. SHEPPARD, Manager

THE DECATUR DAILY

418 Second Avenue.

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 1912-1924

R. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY

From The Daily of February 12, 1915.

C. M. Mauldin, of the U. S. department of agriculture, declares North Alabama possesses some of the finest farming land in America.

Limestone county will inaugurate cattle dipping within a short time, according to announcement of the Limestone Democrat.

Miss Lula Couch is suffering a severe attack of grippe.

Miss Lela James of Hillsboro is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Watson.

Mrs. W. H. Hall was hostess to the U. D. C. at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Having paid your poll tax, do not forget to register.

How common this is becoming, "Breach of promise suits nets neat check."

The role of Sergeant Alvin York as peace-maker in the school rumrump in Fentress county is a new one for the world's greatest soldier.

About all the insurance policy appears to have meant to the ex-service men is ability to borrow money at six per cent.

The Arkansas House of Representatives passed the Rottenberry anti-evolution law, the Senate tabled the bill. How like other legislatures.

As we said before, just so soon as city fathers have time, we are going to ask for some paving on Second avenue.

The fellow who is driving a golf ball from Mobile to Los Angeles, at least, will have the doubtful honor of playing the longest course in America.

The new home of the Tennessee Valley Bank, now nearing completion, is a building of which not only the bank, itself, but the entire community may well be proud.

"Italy sends ships to protect interests," says a Montgomery Times headline. That's one trouble with the world now, too much protection of "interests" and not enough regard for principles.

Decatur was glad to have an opportunity to entertain Masons from over the second district and hopes that they may return as often as the opportunity is presented.

Nashville is to have a voting machine. How long will it take the Alabama legislature to make up its mind to provide this state with the same convenience?

The idea which has been advanced for making all of the city of Greater Decatur beat one occurs to The Daily as a good one. The board of revenue, no doubt, will act on the suggestion at an early date.

Thomas A. Edison, celebrating his 80th birthday anniversary, is one of the few men to whom it has been given to enjoy the fruits of their own labor and live to see the day when the world acclaims their true greatness.

Newspapers are wondering as to the reasons why Cobb had for signing a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. Having received some \$60,000 for the contract, The Daily wonders why anyone should be puzzled.

With the widespread demand for loans on their insurance certificates, maybe congress is convinced, at last, that the former soldiers, sailors and marines, did not want insurance, but wanted money.

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Company, first locally owned insurance company, already has disposed of a number of policies, it is stated here. The Daily trusts that the company will enjoy all of the good things this community wishes for it.

Out in Denver, two newspapers managed to get themselves in a scrap over want ads, each giving away gasoline with want ads sold. A total of 60,000 gallons of gasoline was distributed free. No, dear reader, there will be nothing of the kind here.

Elbert H. Gary politely informs the press that when he gets ready to retire from the chairmanship of the steel corporation, he will make his decision known personally. Rather a polite reprimand for those who have been persistently "rumoring" the retirement of Mr. Gary for several years.

The period stipulated by law for assessment of property for taxation has just passed. While everyone is busily engaged in deploring the laxity of law enforcement, why not consider also the fact that the law provides that a person assess his property at 60 per cent of its true valuation. All laws were written to be observed yet all laws are not always observed.

THE DAILY THANKS OTHER NEWSPAPERS FOR KINDNESS.

This newspaper has been publishing written bouquets of sweetness for several days, today there are more nice things said of Decatur in the Views of Others Columns, emanating from the minds, flowing from the pens of editors the state over. These are mighty nice things that Alabama publishers have said about the city and about this newspaper and blushing we rise to the occasion to say "Thank you, one and all." The Daily just hopes that every city in Alabama feels the same pride, the same exuberant spirit, that is now living in the heart of Decatur and that those feelings will bring about greater things for those cities, those newspapers and the state of Alabama. We are all happy over our consolidation and feel like we can't move fast enough toward making this city a city of 50,000 population. We are going to need the aid of the rest of Alabama, but we are firm believers in the adage, "The Gods help those who help themselves."

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC REVIEW TO FIGHT BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY.

Never having experienced the pleasure of seeing a copy of The National Democratic Review, The Daily is unable to advance an opinion of the benefits the democratic party will gain from the following announcement received by this newspaper:

"We take pleasure in informing you that the National Democratic Review is now entering upon a larger field of activities and is rapidly placing itself in the position of mouthpiece of the National Democratic party. It has the fullest support of the party and upon its advisory board are to be found the names of many leaders of the party in the senate, house of congress and in state and municipal organizations."

Being thus highly recommended, The Daily is sure the National Democratic Review will prove of vast aid to party in its future campaigns. It would be interesting, however, to ascertain just who these "leaders" are the Review speaks of and The Daily is looking forward with unusual interest to seeing a copy, which the Review promises to forward without delay.

CONVICT LEASE AGREEMENT REACHED BY BOTH BRANCHES OF LEGISLATURE.

Those who have earnestly desired that the state of Alabama take the convicts out of the mines and abolish leasing, will be considerably gratified that the house and senate seem to have at last reached a basis of understanding.

The Daily realizes that abolition of leasing undoubtedly created a number of perplexing problems, but this newspaper has been one of a group which has thought that the rule that nothing of real benefit is obtained without sacrifices also applied to convict leasing and that the problems presented could be solved.

The Daily had hoped that the legislature would see fit to eliminate leasing instantly. When the result of the recent democratic primary was announced, this newspaper saw in the vote a stern mandate from the people to those nominated to end convict leasing forever in this state.

However, once having reached a deadlock, The Daily is glad to see it broken, even at a sacrifice. If the legislature will "follow through" in its new plan, The Daily for one will be satisfied, if not content.

ALABAMA'S "TRADE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN HAVING ITS EFFECT.

The Columbia Herald says: "Tennessee, think Tennesseans, has not as far to go along this line as Alabama, for Tennessee, we think, has more diversity both of farm and manufactured products. But there is a lesson for Tennessee in the effort of Alabama. There is many a manufacturing plant in that state that should be selling more goods in Tennessee, and more Tennessee farm products could be consumed in the state at a saving to both the producer and consumer. Alabama's 'trade at home' campaign is working—it could be used to advantage in Tennessee."

The people of Alabama have the industrial leaders of Birmingham to thank for much of the success of the present movement to aid Alabama concerns by sales to Alabamians of the products of these farms and plants.

"Trade at home" has been urged for years by newspapers of this state, but real progress was started toward accomplishment of the sentiment of that slogan, when the T. C. I. and other big corporations of the Birmingham district said to their purchasing agents: "Here, why not buy our supplies in the state when we can." The purchasing agents began inquiries as to where the products they desired could be obtained. In many instances, it was necessary to make minor alterations of outputs of plants to meet the demand, but the changes were made, when it became necessary to raise the quality of certain farm or canned goods, such was done.

The result is that now Alabamians are consuming much more of Alabama products than was the case a few years ago and the success of the campaign is attracting interest outside of the state.

MURDER NOW RANKS AS "BIG BUSINESS" IN U. S. SAYS THE OPELIKA NEWS.

Nineteen larger cities of the United States report 111 murders in January, indicating the business of murder in this country is assuming proportions that may some day demand the attention of the people. This is running at the rate of 1,332 annually for these nineteen cities, accounting for only a part of the total population. Various cities reported as follows: Chicago, 26; New York, 16; Detroit, 11; Dallas, 8; Los Angeles, 4; Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 12.

Murders in all England during the past five years average only 103 ANNUALLY, or between eight and nine murders a month. There is some cause for the difference. What is it?—Opelika Daily News.

Much has been said in late years of the dangerous increase in crime, especially murder, in America. Much more, undoubtedly, will be said before Americans decide that one way to help law enforcement would be to give enforcement a chance to catch up with enactment.

The figures given by the News in the opening paragraph above are no more alarming than the figures recently given by an authority on the rate at which new laws are being passed. Imagine the work of congress in adoption of new legislation in a single year multiplied by thousands and thousands of county boards, state legislature and municipal governing agencies and some idea is gained of the increasing difficulty the average citizen has in keeping track of the multiplicity of laws, to say nothing of the difficulty of observing them.

Give the people a holiday on law-making for a time; give them a chance to build up a public sentiment in behalf of laws already on the books and perhaps enforcement of the various and sundry statutes, good, bad and indifferent, will be somewhat easier.

THE ALIBI



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The Views of Others

THE WAGE EARNER CAN AFFORD TO BUILD

The increase in wages and the still greater decrease in prices of commodities during the past six years are cited by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in his recent annual report as demonstrating "One of the most astonishing transformations in economic history." This he attributes to eliminating of waste and other contributing factors.

Earnings of the potential home builder have increased; cost of building materials has decreased. Since 1920 union wage rates have increased thirty-nine points; general wholesale prices have decreased seventy-six points.

Since 1923, union wage rates have increased seventeen points; general wholesale prices have decreased four points.

Since 1923, frame house materials at retail have decreased from 198 in 1923 and 206 in 1924, to 195 in 1926.

Since 1923, wholesale prices of building materials have decreased from 188 in 1923 and 182 in 1924, to 174 in 1926.—Gadsden Star.

Community spirit, which merely in united and wholesale effort in behalf of the community has built many fine towns. No town ever grows whose people do not show their faith and their pride in it by boosting it. To go into a town and hear several of its citizens say: "Things are pretty dull here, the town seems to be dead," is at once evidence that not only is the town really "dead," but many of its people also are "dead" to effort and enthusiasm. A "dead" town can be brought quickly to life if its people so will and unite to make it so. Community spirit is a necessity in every town that hopes to move forward, onward and upward. Without it there can be no growth or development.—Anniston Star.

There are a great many people who look upon the matter of taking the daily newspaper of their home community as a sort of luxury, as if the money spent for it could be saved with only the loss of the comfort and pleasure afforded by the service it renders in providing information on subjects of local interest, news, local and national, and other reading matter which may be considered worth while. For the intelligent subscriber this is far from being the truth. If there is a subscriber to the home newspaper in any community who fails to find that during the year the paper fully pays for itself in direct savings made it is because the subscriber does not make intelligent use of the columns of the newspaper which comes into his home. In the economy which may be effected in the purchase of only the bare necessities of life, food and clothing which are offered at lower than market prices through advertising, the subscriber should make a genuine cash profit upon his investment in a daily paper. And savings of this kind are only a few of numerous opportunities afforded the subscriber for taking advantage of knowledge which means the saving of money or effort. The

newspaper gives the reader notice when taxes are due, and urges that they be paid before they are delinquent and extra costs must be added; it warns him to qualify himself to exercise his right as a voter; it gives notice that saves him from making useless trips to the banks on holidays; it warns him of his legal rights in the matter of public improvements; it reminds him of the day and hour meetings that concern him vitally, civic, religious and otherwise, are to be held; it carries legal publications which may concern his property or his personal rights; and it keeps him informed of community undertakings which affect his affairs. All of these things and many others, without extra charge beyond the subscription price, are done for him as the situation demands, making his daily newspaper not only a necessity for the intelligent administration of his personal matters but a means whereby he may profit by the investment he makes in taking it.—Florence Times-News.

Your Income Tax

NUMBER 24

Inquiries received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate confusion in the minds of the writers concerning the difference between business expenditures and business expenses. Business expenditures are not always business expenses within the meaning of the income tax law. A merchant may build an addition to his store at a cost of \$25,000. This is a capital expenditure for an addition to his assets. Capital expenditures are not deductible.

Distinction is made between expenditure for an asset and expenditure in connection with an asset. If the merchant should during the year, spend \$500 on repairs to his building, such as repainting the roof or repairing broken windows, he may deduct such amount as a business expense.

Medical, law, or other professional books, machinery, tools, implements, or surgical instruments purchased by a taxpayer for use in his business, trade, or profession, are capital assets, and their cost is not deductible.

The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly for business or professional purposes is a capital expenditure and not deductible. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile is deductible if used wholly in business. If used partly for business and partly for pleasure and convenience of the taxpayer and his family, such cost should be apportioned accordingly. The proportion of cost justly attributable to business purposes is deductible as a necessary expense.

DR. MASON VISITOR

Dr. A. H. Mason, director of English at Howard College, is expected to arrive tonight from Birmingham, to be the guest of Rev. J. D. McCready. Dr. Mason will return to Birmingham, Monday.

The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. McCREADY
 Editor

Reading for Today: Genesis 18:16-21

Abraham's Household.

What family is so illustrious as that of Abraham? It includes not only the chosen people, the Jews, but all the "true Israel"—those who walk by faith. And why was he so blessed? Because he commanded his children to keep the way of Jehovah, and all who were Israelites, inwardly, obeyed. And thus with many a family that stands high in the esteem of mankind. The father says, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." And the divine response comes: "I will bless thee and make thee a blessing."

(Note)—The reading for Sunday is 1 Cor. 13—Love Supreme. Go to Sunday school tomorrow and discuss "How to Make Our Homes Christian."

Bama Glee Club Goes On Tour

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The University of Alabama glee club, composed of 40 voices, opened its spring tour last night at Columbiana, Ala.

An engagement at Roanoke was scheduled for tonight, after which the club will continue a tour which will last through February 20 and includes the following Southern cities: Opelika, Ala.; La Grange, Ga.; Athens, Ga.; Anderson, S. C.; Greenville, S. C.; and Rome, Ga. At Greenville, the club will compete in the annual contest between Southern conference glee clubs.

Picnic Enjoyed By Pastors' Union

Members of the Pastors' Union still are talking of the enjoyable occasion Thursday evening, which marked the semi-annual picnic of the organization, when the pastors and their families gathered at the Y. M. C. A. for a picnic lunch. An enjoyable program of entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Pearson.

King Boris Gives Missionary Medal

By International News Service. SOFIA—King Boris has awarded Dr. E. B. Halkell, one of the oldest American missionaries in the Balkans, a medal for meritorious service on the occasion of Dr. Haskell's thirty-fifth anniversary of his coming to Bulgaria.

A noted preacher and educator Dr. Haskell is shortly leaving for the United States, where, owing to his great age, he plans to make his permanent home.

COLLECTIONS SLOW

Collections of money due the city under improvement ordinance and for taxes has been slow this week at both the Johnston and Railroad streets city halls.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest-paid editorial writer in this country.

WAGES were increased by 7 1-2 per cent, for 22,000 more railroad men, yesterday, and about \$3,300,000 dollars will annually be sent by wives of workers, not in dividends. Call it Bolshevism, if you must, but that seems a good idea.

There is plenty for all in this country, and those that have more than they need should think about permanent security rather than about getting a little more.

DANTE, inspecting hell, with Virgil for guide was impressed by the blasphemous courage of one fierce wretch. As he appeared for a moment above the boiling pitch, he raised his hand toward heaven, with an insulting gesture, then sank to torment once more.

NOT ALL have such courage, and you should spare a sigh for the poor Wall street bears that decided to get rich by selling Wheeling and Lake Erie short, just when some real buyers want it. It sold for \$27.00 not long ago and after many jumps, it went Tuesday to \$130 a jump of 35 points.

IF YOU have never been a bear, you do not know what that means. The sun goes out, the sky turns black, the liver stops working. The moral is, don't be a bear at this time. That warning has been published often enough here.

MONTANA'S senate has voted in favor of the constitutional amendment against child labor. The amendment may be lost, child labor being profitable, and profits hard to give up. But it is comforting to see decency here and there.

In the end, of course, the amendment would help every state, just as the end of slavery helped all—including states that had the 'greatest' sacrifices to make.

CHILD LABOR cheats grown men and women of work and cheats the next generation of its chance in life, to say nothing of mocking Christ's warning "The angels do always behold the face of my father, which is in heaven."

The child labor sends plenty of little angels to verify that text.

A WITNESS at the government tax suit in Washington testified that the Ford company could have gone on just about as well without Ford, he was not essential.

Sousa, the bandmaster, said, "anybody could lead my band, for a little while." The Ford company had two great assets, Ford's industrial genius and the

Wages or Dividends?
 Dante and Wall Street.
 Decency Here and There.
 Anybody, For a While.

fact that high finance could not squeeze him, coax him, or frighten him into the belief that his time had come to sell out.

GET MONEY, put it out at compound interest, live 100 years and you will be rich.

One hundred years ago, Captain Hugh Reid, wanted to erect a Wallace-Brace memorial, but lacked the full amount to honor the heroes. He left for the purpose one thousand pounds, with orders to let it grow. Now it is eight thousand pounds, and the memorial will be built.

TIME, and compound interest work wonders. A dollar invested at the beginning of our era, at compound interest would be worth today more than a lump of gold as big as the earth. Save something.

MILLIONS all over the United States and millions in foreign countries, will hear President Coolidge plainly, when he talks about Washington on Feb. 22, and listeners in 1,000 miles away will hear the president's words before they are heard by those five yards from the president—electricity travels around the earth while sound is traveling a few yards.

ALL that would surprise George Washington, and make him proud to be still "First in the hearts of countrymen," able to perform such miracles. But if he returned to find radio, telephone, flying machines, submarines, moving pictures, no wigs and bobbed ladies, he would say "put me back, it cannot be real."

DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, pastor of the Rockefeller church in New York, says the Catholic confessional has rendered "an amazing service for the treatment of sick souls." He thinks protestants should have something like it, and in fact he has a sort of confessional of his own. He says it is a mistake for the Protestant church "to hand sick souls over to the psycho-analyst."

That will provide material for discussions, from ocean to ocean.

WASHINGTON is agitated by talk of sky-scrapers near the White House. They will destroy the beauty of that venerable building, critics say. But they won't.

Whatever is useful is beautiful. When, after Greeley's death, his New York Tribune pushed a red and black building up nine stories into the air, many said, "It will ruin beautiful City Hall." It did not, and the Woolworth close to the beautiful old city hall and nearly 60 stories high has not ruined it either.

This is the country of high buildings, and the higher the better. Let us see what we can do, and get ready gradually for the roof airplane landing, with elevators going down, before they go up.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By JERRY QUISENBERRY
 International News Service Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY.—Now that inspiration is cheaper, the light on top of the huge Liberty War Memorial here, which was dedicated by President Coolidge last Armistice Day, may soon be burning again.

This light, which is architecturally termed "the flame of inspiration," was discontinued recently, owing to the heavy expense of maintaining it.

To explain, it resembles an actual flame of fire, but is produced by a shaft of reddish amber light thrown on a cloud of steam emerging from the top of the high pillar in the center of the memorial.

It cost \$5.35 an hour to keep the flame of inspiration burning an audit revealed, and the board of governors thought the figure a little high. But engineers came to the rescue, tinkered with the machinery a few days and announced that henceforth the Liberty Memorial could dispense inspiration at \$1.50 an hour—a gratifying result to the board of governors.

"Little Italy," in Kansas City's north end—the heart of the city's underworld and the seat of the bootlegging industry—has derived its latest laugh from the conscientious dry forces in the Missouri legislature at Jefferson City.

Another legislative measure, however, is hailed enthusiastically by Kansas citizens. It would provide penitentiary sentences of from two to five years for theatre owners who sell more tickets than there are seats in the house. This city has always been a patronizing show town—too patronizing, often, for the capacities of its theatres.

"We want you to tax each of us \$100 a year," said the city's master painters and decorators recently.

The city manager scratched his head, but promised them, nevertheless, that he would ask the city council to grant the unusual request.

Now the joker has been discovered. When the Council examined the tax ordinance desired by the decorators, they found an innocent appearing paragraph sandwiched into its clauses, which stated that all old paper, paint and calamine must be scraped from walls before new paper could be applied.

Scratching paper off a wall is a bigger job than putting it on, some one revealed, and customers are charged accordingly. Thus, by masking behind the \$100 a year tax, the painters and decorators were, under the ordinance, doubling their profit on each job.

23 IN JAIL NOW

Twenty-three prisoners now are confined in the Morgan county jail, records at the office of Sheriff B. E. Davis disclosed today.

Buy at home and feel loyal to the merchant who is paying for your schools and streets.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday
Decatur P. T. A., 4 p. m., River-side High school.

Westminster Presbyterian Circle 1, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. N. Hart. Westminster Presbyterian Circle 2, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lamar Penney. Addie Cox Circle and Circle 2 of the Decatur Baptist Women's Missionary Society, 3 p. m., at the church.

Mission Study Class of the Central Methodist church, 11 a. m., Mrs. H. M. Priest.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle 1 Mrs. J. E. Bronaugh; circle 2, Mrs. L. F. Carden; circle 3, Mrs. W. W. Callahan; James Duncan Memorial Circle at the church.

St. John's Guild 2:15 p. m. at the chapel.

Tuesday
Progressive Culture Club, Mrs. Louis A. Neill and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham hostesses at luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. Milton Harvey.

Ruthalian Club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Jesse Crane.

Junior Music Study Club, 3 p. m., Miss Ruth Johnston.

Tuesday Club, Mrs. Russell Green.

Bridge party given for brides at Valley Country Club, 3 p. m.

Mesdames Clem and Buchanan, Wednesday

Wednesday Twelve, Mrs. J. M. Hatfield.

Bridge Eight, Mrs. S. E. Patterson. Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. W. K. McNeill.

Friday
Mothers Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Frank Lide and Mrs. H. R. Sumner, joint hostesses.

Ferry Street Rook Club, Mrs. F. H. Pointer.

Friday Luncheon Club, Mrs. E. R. Wolfe.

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. Milton Harvey.

Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. Robert R. Banks.

Saturday
Saturday Club, Mrs. M. S. Bingham.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLASS.

The home of Mrs. E. D. Berry was thrown open on Friday evening to the members of the Social Service Class of the Central Methodist Sunday school with Mesdames Will Warren and J. H. Brantum being hostess with Mrs. Berry.

The interior of the home was made more lovely with the use of jonquills and early spring violets.

A very enjoyable program was given including a reading by Elizabeth Ann Humphrey; a vocal solo by Mrs. Ford; a piano solo by Mrs. Nunn; an instrumental number by Mrs. Richardson and a reading by Harriett Jane Sitterson.

About twenty guests participated in this occasion. Late in the evening they were served a dainty ice course carrying out the valentine motif and each was presented a valentine as a souvenir of the evening.

QUARTERLY SOCIAL.

The quarterly social of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church will be held on Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. H. R. Sumner on Grant street.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

Mrs. A. A. Hardage had the Friday Thirteen at her home on Johnston street on Friday with three guests substituting and the latter were Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. T. A. Caddell and Mrs. H. R. Davis.

The club trophy was won by Mrs. Hardage and the guest souvenir by Mrs. Davis, after which the club adjourned.

MARY LOU DANCY SEWING CIRCLE.

The Mary Lou Dancy Sewing Circle will meet on Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hewlett with Mrs. J. D. Sharp, Mrs. V. S. Jamison, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Hewlett as joint hostesses.

A full attendance is requested.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Decatur Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Monday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock in the Riverside High school.

A great deal of interest is being shown especially for this meeting when the association will have

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$3 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

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It Lasts and Lasts

added attraction "The DeLuxe Dance Trio"

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Phone Decatur 494-J

MRS. A. C. McKENNA

203 E. Vine Street

Dan's Enchanted Mirror

By Fanny Darrell



SHE gazes into the mirror and what a revelation! She hardly knows herself. Her countenance—in fact her entire being—is completely transformed. She has become radiantly lovely. And Dan, the little plotter, is responsible for it all. He peeps into the mirror behind her shoulder as he holds it up for her to look and rejoice.

Dan has cast a rosy mist over her eyes and everything she sees is reflected through the love-light that permeates her. Indeed, she can hardly recognize her eyes as her own for they are Love's eyes. Ever since he said, "I love you," everything about her has become enchanted. And those who look at her gaze and wonder. What a transformation love has wrought! Love makes every girl beautiful!

the pleasure of hearing Mrs. John D. Wyker who will make an address at that time.

Every member and prospective member is urged to attend.

BEREAN CLUB.

There will be no meeting of the Berean Club next week, the date of meeting to be announced later.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Charles Eyster entertained the Mothers Club on Friday afternoon at her home on Sherman street with a good representation of the members in attendance.

The president, Mrs. W. P. Baugh, opened the meeting, presiding in her usual gracious manner. Mrs. Preuitt, the secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Reports were given after which much business was discussed. Mrs. Baugh presented a plan outlined by Mrs. H. K. Summer by which a goodly sum of money would be realized namely that of putting on a musicale the early part of March under the direction of Mrs. Summer. It was adopted by unanimous vote and a place committee was appointed. The Saturday morning movie plan was talked of but no definite plans were made. Mrs. I. V. Timberlake, in a short talk, set forth a proposition of ticket selling offered the club by the local chapter of the American Legion for their play to be given soon and this was also accepted unanimously. The support of the club was again pledged to the curb market activities after a splendid talk by Mrs. Baugh.

Marriage was the subject of the afternoon's program and it was discussed fully and in an interesting manner by Mrs. R. M. McGlathery and Mrs. J. L. Draper. Miss Julia Bingham read "Foolish Questions." This talented reader always delights her hearers with her numbers and in this reading and also the encore she was at her best.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

The club will meet next Friday with Mesdames Frank Lide and H. R. Summer as joint hostesses.

ROOK CLUB MEETING.

The Ferry Street Rook Club was prettily entertained on Friday by Mrs. J. H. McMath and enjoying her hospitality with the members were Mrs. J. Y. Hamill, Mrs. J. D. Sharp, Mrs. J. G. Woodruff and Mrs. A. T. Hanson.

After the usual number of games, the hostess passed plates of tempting salad.

MRS. BROCK ENTERTAINS CLUB.

The Canal Street Rook Club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Brock with all of the club members present.

The first club prize was awarded Mrs. S. W. Irwin and the second trophy to Mrs. Brock after which an elaborate salad course was

served.

CLASS PARTY.

The Algebra Class of the Sophomore department of the Riverside High school will enjoy a party on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Louise Irwin on East Walnut street, one half of the class being hostess to the other members.

STOVALL-COUNTS MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Counts announce the marriage of their daughter, Eulalia, to Mr. Homer Stovall which took place on February 11 at the Westminster Presbyterian Manse with Rev. E. N. Hart performing the ceremony.

Much interest was centered around this wedding, both of the contracting parties being very popular among their friends who will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Stovall will make their home with the bride's mother on Fourth avenue, south.

PARCEL POST SOCIAL.

The Parcel Post Party that was given on Friday evening at the Central Methodist Parsonage was a decided success both socially and materially. A jolly good time was reported.

The program given under the supervision of Mrs. H. O. Troup and Mrs. Joe Pettey, assisted by members of the choir and others, was an exceptionally good one. Miss Pearson added to the pleasure of the evening with a group of readings.

An added enjoyment was the dainty refreshments served at a late hour.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet next week with Mrs. Milton Harvey.

PROGRESSIVE CULTURE CLUB.

The Progressive Culture Club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Louis A. Neill and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on Line street.

RUTHALIAN CLUB.

Mrs. Jesse Crane will be hostess at the meeting of the Ruthalian club on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Grant street.

SATURDAY CLUB.

Next Saturday will be the meeting day of the Saturday Club and at this time Mrs. M. S. Bingham will be hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Catlett, of Eddyville, Ky., are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Catlett.

Little Joan Summer is sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Summer.

H. R. Summer spent Friday in

Cullman on business.

Mrs. Fred Pruett and son, Relfe, will leave next week for Atmore, Ala., for a several weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Stewart.

Jack Catlett, traveling salesman, spent a few days this week with his brother, R. E. Catlett.

C. U. Campbell has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard, of Huntsville, were the overnight guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lide. Mr. Millard, representing Caldwell and Company, was here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buttrey will return on Sunday from a visit to New York city.

Mrs. D. D. McGhee, Mrs. P. J. Newson, Mrs. W. H. Ritter and Miss Imogene Nungester will leave Tuesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the North Alabama conference that will be held in Gadsden February 15 to 18, inclusive.

Mrs. John Wilks and mother, Mrs. J. A. Tidwell, are in Birmingham today.

Mrs. J. E. Hale and son, Buddy, left Friday for a week's visit to relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Mary Vernon Dix is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Mary Wallace Smiley is able to be out after a several days illness.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott is expected to return Saturday afternoon from a several week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Paul Crawford, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

J. L. Echols is at home after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Crawford, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. David White, of Greensboro, N. C., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Blair.

Mrs. T. M. Steen and Miss Wilda Wade of Birmingham are visiting Mrs. James Duncan Hunter.

Mrs. Mary E. Butler has returned to her home in Pulaski, Tenn., after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

PARTY AT PASTOR'S HOME

The four Young People's Unions of the Decatur Baptist church met at the pastor's home on Ferry Street last night for a Valentine celebration. Various games were played and a hilarious spirit prevailed. About fifty were present. The program had been arranged by Miss Madeline Dix, director of the B. Y. P. Y. department of the church, under whose able leadership the several unions are being conducted.

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Oak Ridge News

Several of this place attended the musical entertainment at W. E. Sparkman's of Mosses Chapel Wednesday night. The music was rendered by the Sparkman band and Mr. Colmon Mirrow of Austinville.

Misses Ethel Sharrott and Mary Sue Stephenson were visitors at the school here Wednesday afternoon.

A number of friends visited the home of Mrs. W. A. Martin Wednesday.

Mrs. John Ellis of Neel was a Wednesday visitor at this place.

Mrs. Clifton Sparkman is spending several days with relatives at Mt. Zion.

Mrs. J. M. Vest is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Amlene Chastene of Rocky Ford.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sparkman visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drue Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Childers of this place visited relatives at Mosses Chapel Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparkman.

Austinville News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meadows and children, Mrs. John Peak motored to Athens this week.

Porter Harris and wife have taken home keeping rooms with Mrs. R. V. Bracken.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton sustained a broken leg when he fell from the barn loft.

Mrs. W. L. Barksdale and Mrs. Turner Clem, of Athens, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Meadows.

J. L. Robinson of Pleasant Hill visited here Friday.

Bolden, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Small is able to be up again after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Word has been received from Mrs. Wallace Meadows, who underwent a serious operation at a hospital in North Carolina on last Wednesday, that she is doing nicely.

Work has been started on the repaving of Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace of Decatur, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Whitfield, this being the occasion of a birthday celebration of Mrs. Whitfield.

Somerville News

J. B. Gurley of Decatur was here on business Tuesday.

J. O. Guyer was in Hartselle on

LONDON FASHION NOTES

LOS ANGELES.—(INS)—The Spanish shawl, which has swished proudly through several social seasons without a near rival, bids fair to have keen competition this spring and summer by the innovation of luxurious evening wraps.

Hollywood social arbiters have set their seal upon the elaborate cape for theatre and restaurant wear, probably because the shawl—once handmade and exclusive—is now being duplicated wholesale by machinery.

With the opening of several new theatres in Southern California within the last month and with prospects of several other important amusement palaces having premieres within the next few weeks, picture stars and society luminaries are giving considerable attention to the important matter of wraps.

Billie Dove, beautiful First National player, who is also an accepted authority on "what's what" in clothes, appeared at the Montmartre in Hollywood recently in a wrap of peach-colored slipper-satin with a wide silver lace and fringe banding at the hemline. A large peach colored fox scarf formed the collar.

White ermine coats are also much in evidence as well as wraps of ostrich, mounted on georgette.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley on February eighth, a seven and three-fourths pound son.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Best, daughter, on February 8, whom they have named Mildred Edith Best.

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

arrived here Friday morning, being called by the death of his father, Hal Adams.

Mr. Ola Adams of Jacksonville, Fla., was called here Thursday by the death of his father, Mr. Hal Adams.

Mrs. Delia McCutcheon of Valhermosa is visiting her brother, Albert Lang, and family.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Johnson, of Six Miles, who has pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Chester Adams of Louisiana,

HOTEL LYONS CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—\$1.25

Served From 6 to 8:30 P.M.

Hearts of Celery Mixed Pickles
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, or Cream of Tomato Soup
Small Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Creamed Chicken A La King
Candied Yams Green Peas
Waldorf Salad
Coconut Custard Pie, or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk—Hot Biscuits.
Also Noon-day Luncheon—50c and 75c

Under Personal Management of H. C. Athey, Prop.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 8th Ave. and Jackson Street

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

"The Cheapest Thing In Decatur"

VESPER SERVICE 5:00 P. M.

"A GREAT DANGER"

A most cordial welcome awaits all.

You will never be a stranger here.

THE CHURCH WITH THE FRIENDLY WELCOME

COME TO THE CRUSADE MISSION

—at—

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

February 13th to 18th, Inclusive

Rev. Lucian Malone, Missioner.

SERVICES:

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Week Days: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Singing—Practical Preaching

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

—Use the—

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

—of—

THE DECATUR DAILY

The Central Methodist Church

"THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH"

Sunday Services—February 13, 1927

Rev. Jas. D. Hunter will preach

11 A. M. "America, Pagan or Christian"

7 P. M. "Old Folks"

The ninth message in the series

"Around the Fireside"

At the evening service the music will be rendered by a choir composed of old people. Bring some old person to the service. Make our church your church home. Announcements will be made concerning progress of the Building campaign. Bright, helpful, inspirational services.



We have wanted for a long time to hear of some man who mortgaged his automobile to buy a house.

A sign recently noticed in a large department store window reads, "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothing." Well, it's about time.

Modern Shiek (To Clerk): "Gimme five of those Valentines—You are the only girl I ever loved."

February is short; make it snappy.

They put Washington on the dollar bill and Lincoln on the penny, so Lincoln attends church oftener than Washington.

I'm not much of a painter but I've made a few house to house canvases.

OldCrustiegh—How dare you, sir, kiss my daughter on the hotel piazza last night?
Young Nervy—Well, now that I've seen her by daylight, I wonder myself.

HE WAS SO TALL—
Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th I love to think of him, I love to hear All the quaint stories—yes, but most of all, I like to picture him, this man most dear—
He was so tall.

He looked above the crowds and saw beyond
The little things which make men seem so small.
He knew their hearts. His own was very fond—
He was so tall.

He smiled so much—that tender, kindly smile—
It changed his face—folks speak, who can recall
Of his fine humor—cheerful all the while.
He was so tall.

He was so human. He felt people's pain.
He understood the strongest man may fall.
He'd take his hand and help him up again;
He was so tall.

Perhaps he saw what others cannot see.
Perhaps he looked beyond this earthly wall.
He understood what we call "mystery."
He was so tall.

O, Splendid One, you were the Nation's own!
None need inscribe your name in fame's fair hall.
You reign supreme—the Nation's heart your throne—
You were so tall.

Yes, she's a pill fiend! She took a typewriter tablet and then got a job as a stenographer.

"Mother," said Bobby cautiously, "may I have some candy if I don't ask for it?"

Note to Printer: That place you told me about has been padlocked.

Love is like getting drunk, marriage is like the headache the next morning, and divorce is the aspirin tablet.

The copy cat is believed to have 109 lives.

Daffo: "What's that the orchestra is playing? The air is awful!"
Dill: "That's the 'Halitosis Blues'."

FOR QUICK RESULTS
—Use the—
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
—of—
THE DECATUR DAILY



Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute

SPORTS



BUT HE ISN'T DOWN-HEARTED



DESPITE HIS SET-BACK AT THE HANDS OF DUNDEE, EDDIE STILL HAS A WHOLE LOT OF FIGHT LEFT IN HIM.



WITH A JOE DUNDEE—ACE HUDKINS BOUT SCHEDULED, ROBERTS, FOR THE MOMENT MAY BE SHELVED ON THE BIG TIME CIRCUIT.



EDDIE KO ROBERTS



BUT A LAD WHO KNOCKED DUNDEE COLD ON THE COAST AND FLOORED HIM AGAIN IN NEW YORK ISN'T THROUGH WITH HIS FISTIC CAREER.

Fitchburg Basketball Teams Decide Not To Join In Big Chicago Meet

By International News Service
FITCHBURG, Mass.—When the schoolboy basketball teams from all sections of the country gather in Chicago next month for the national interscholastic championship tournament, Fitchburg High, winner of last year's meeting will not be represented.

The crusade against "over-emphasis" in athletics has reached this city, famed for its athletic teams and the stars which it has contributed to college teams.

The athletic council which has direct control of the athletic policy of the school has voted against participation in the national tourney this year. The council is composed of members of the faculty, school committee, coaching staff and several citizens of unofficial capacity.

The action of the Fitchburg authorities in declining an invitation to send the local team to the tourney has a far-reaching effect on high school sports in the opinion of many. It is given an added significance when it is revealed that the athletic council consider-

ed the recent statement of President Lowell of Harvard University as regards the position of sports in the school and college of today. It is the contention of the athletic committee that to allow the team to go to Chicago would seriously disrupt the school work of the boys. In supporting this action Principal Woodbury, also a member of the athletic council, declares that, "education is the fundamental reason the high school was established for and not basketball."

School heads and athletic coaches throughout this state are awaiting with interest the effect the Fitchburg decision will have upon other schools as regards long trips by high school teams. Many ventures so far as to predict that this initial step by the Fitchburg officials will be so far-reaching as to start a general movement in the country in opposition to long trips. Should such be the result tournaments such as that conducted in Chicago would eventually lack a representation of the entire country.

Tennis Champ Removes Curls

By International News Service
LONDON.—Betty Nuthall, renowned for her long golden curls as much as for her prowess as England's up and coming tennis champion, has succumbed to the prevailing fashion and had her hair shingled.

The loss of her luxuriant locks has not interrupted her winning ways, however, for she won her first game after being shingled by two straight sets.

Morgan Co. Bows To Better Team

Morgan county high school basketball bowed before a superior team last night at Hartsville when the Blue Devils from Falkville ran up a 46-16 score in four hard periods of basketball activity. The verdict was never in doubt, Falkville taking an early lead and maintaining an ever increasing margin of points the remainder of the tilt.

Falkville Juniors Defeat Decatur Hi

Falkville Junior Hi school trampled Decatur Hi basketballers Friday afternoon in a far more interesting game than the score of 39-19 would indicate. The Decatur team fought hard to ward off the Falkville attack, but superior floor work and passing, in addition to an accuracy in banking the oval through the wicker, brought the visitors a deserved verdict.

Hartselle Girls Gather In Game

Morgan County Hi girls last night easily defeated the girls from Albany Hi by a one-sided 50-17 verdict. The game was witnessed by a good sized crowd in the Morgan county hi gymnasium. The game was scheduled as half of the double-header being played by the Morgan county high quint.

Vols Will Train On Vandy's Field

The Minneapolis club will be not only Decatur's own for six weeks this spring, but North Alabama's own as well. They will be the only baseball players training in North Alabama.

The effort of Huntsville to bring the Nashville Volunteers there for spring training failed when the Vols accepted the invitation of Vanderbilt authorities to use Vandy's field for training.

Champion Fiddler Visits Somerville

Marshall Cliburn, "Henry Ford's champion fiddler" appeared in concert this week at Somerville. Mr. Cliburn is the only one-armed champion of the world. The one-armed artist was assisted by Mrs. Cliburn and R. L. Smith.

Seventy-Year-Olds To Play At Tanner

Ben D. Peck has announced a Fiddlers' Contest to take place at Tanner next Friday night; the promise is made that the leading talent in the county will be present, especially those over seventy years of age. A number of prizes are offered for both groups and single performers.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

At Lexington, Ky.; University Mississippi 7; Kentucky 17.
At Lexington, Va.; Washington and Lee 14; Maryland 32.
At Hickory, N. C.; Lenoir Rhyne 27; Guilford 13.
At New Orleans; Loyola (New Orleans) 41; L. S. U. 26.
At New Orleans; Georgia Tech 38; Tulane 37.
Alliance, Ohio; Case 38; Mt. Union 31.
Westervelt, Ohio; Heidelberg 26; Otterbein 19.
Indianapolis; Butler 40; Wabash 22.
At St. Louis; Oklahoma U. 46; Washington 7. (St. Louis) 25.
At Columbia, Mo.; University of Missouri 46; Oklahoma Aggies 29.
At Omaha; Creighton U. 39; Marquette 23.
At Franklin, Ind.; Franklin 36; Manchester 23.
At Pittsburg; Grove City 37; University of Pittsburg 31.

GARRISON PLANS TO ENTER TEAM

Falkville Coach Is Anxious For Shot At The Title

Coach Garrison, accompanying his teams here Friday from Falkville, stated that he has planned to enter the state basketball tournament with his "Blue Devils" of Falkville Hi, recognized as one of the strongest teams in this section, if not the entire state.

Coach Garrison's team played Deshler Hi from Tuscumbia Wednesday night, winning 54-7. Garrison used a number of his second string men against the Tuscumbia quint.

The Blue Devils have defeated every team they have played this season and have doubled the score on each of their opponents.

The team, if plans materialize to enter the state conference battle, would have the backing of the North Alabama sections, probably being the best bet in the section to capture state honors.

Twin Bill Is Plan Of Local People

Coaches of Albany and Decatur Hi schools are planning a twin bill for the first meeting of the representatives of the schools, according to announcement made today. Coaches are likewise working out the plan for the three-bame series between Albany and Decatur boys' teams, which will decide the city championship. Dates for the games will be announced later.

The Home merchant deserves your patronage, remember he is carrying part of your civic burden.

DECATUR GIRLS TAKE VICTORY

Susan B. Garren Is Individual Star Of Contest

Miss Susan Beech Garren led her teammates of Decatur High school to a well-earned victory Friday afternoon over Falkville basketballers, 23-20. The game was in doubt until the last minute of play, Falkville holding the lead during the last half to that point.

Miss Garren was the individual star of the contest for Decatur, scoring her team's points and in addition tossing eight points which were not qualified. She worked steadily beneath the basket, displaying unusual accuracy in shooting ability. Misses Livingston and Summerford were the outstanding representatives on the Falkville team.

The win places Decatur in line for a trip to the state tourney.

Undeclared Teams Facing Each Other

Albertville Aggies and Falkville Blue Devils face each other tonight at 7 o'clock at the Falkville Hi gymnasium in a game that will go far toward settling championship claims in the North Alabama section of the state. Neither team has suffered defeat to besmirch records thus far this year and a battle long to be remembered in cage circles is anticipated.

Huntsville Repeats Against Albany Hi

Huntsville Hi repeated the dose handed Albany Hi little more than a week ago and ran up a 36-16 count on the locals Friday night in the return match, played at Huntsville. Albany, as in the previous game, was unable to cope with the Madison lad's pass work and coupled with the fact that they could not make shots count when the opportunity was presented, came back home today with the short end of the verdict. The Madison lads presented their usual good running attack.

Buying at home encourages your merchant towards greater civic goals.

Chicago Cubs New Stadium Offers Special Comforts For Women Fans

BY GEORGE A. STRICKLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—If Milady's favorite pitcher evinces tendencies of "bloughing" or some first baseman's pants don't fit to suit, Milady should worry and retire to the lounge room of the Chicago Cub's new stadium, where she may spend the rest of the afternoon enjoying bridge or any other game of that description she might prefer to watch the Cubs in her moments of restlessness. Craps, however, will not be tolerated.

The lounge room—or rooms for there will be two—will be one of the many homelike features of the new Cub plant, which will be complete about the middle of April, President William Veeck announced.

Comfort For Ladies

One room will be located at each end of the grandstand along the first and third base lines. The stand is now in the progress of construction intended to increase the capacity of the park by 15,000. The main feature of construction is the erection of a second deck over the present stand. Each lounge room will be 20x20 feet in dimensions and will be furnished with divans, lounges, easy chairs, ash trays and other equipment making for feminine comfort.

The arrangement will be an innovation in big league baseball equipment, no other parks in the National or American league having such facilities. Tremendously growing interest in baseball manifested by women prompted the installation of the new lounges, Veeck said.

Many Women Attend
More than 250,000 women are

said to have attended Cub games last year, aiding greatly in making the season's attendance on the north side the best in the National league.

Inclement weather has hindered workmen in the rejuvenation of the Cub battleground, but Veeck declared it would be completed by the middle of April, when the Cubs return home after their first road trip.

With the additional 15,000 seats, the Cubs are expected to offer ample accommodations for 50,000 fans on Sundays and holidays while crowds of 45,000 will be easily handled without the customary overflow in the outfields.

COURTHOUSE QUIET

The present week has been unusually quiet in courthouse circles, officials there declared Saturday. The tax collector's office has been busy with checking poll tax receipts and receiving delinquent taxes, but most of the other offices have been comparatively quiet throughout the six days.

666

is a preparation for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars
Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$5,394,751.51	Capital Stock.....\$ 250,000.00
Stocks and Bonds..... 292,860.00	Surplus Fund..... 250,000.00
Overdrafts..... 577.95	Undivided Profits and Reserves..... 138,325.04
Banking Houses..... 103,250.00	Deposits..... 6,455,986.39
Furniture and Fixtures..... 65,500.00	
Real Estate..... 7,700.00	
Construction Account..... 29,571.68	
Cash and due from Banks..... 1,200,100.29	
	\$7,094,311.43

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS:

December 31, 1916.....	\$1,638,945.37
December 31, 1921.....	3,018,660.69
December 31, 1926.....	6,455,986.39

Why are there so many charming women today

NEVER before have there been so many charming women.

WHEREVER you go, you find them. Vivacious, happy, beautiful, delightfully dressed in the most exquisite taste.

CLEAR, pink-and-white complexion, luxurious, well-kept hair, gleaming teeth, trim athletic carriage—these are almost universal characteristics of American women of today.

WHY?

AT first thought it may sound absurd, but one of the most powerful teachers has been advertising.

ADVERTISING has helped to teach us all that the real basis of beauty is health and cleanliness. We are the greatest users of soap and water in the world.

ADVERTISING has taught us how to care for our teeth, our hair, our feet, our hands and our complexions.

ONE reason why so many women are charming is because so many women are reading advertising. From advertising they are learning the secrets of great beauty specialists. They are getting health information of inestimable value. They are learning the secrets of becoming dress from the famous designers of Paris and New York.

Advertising is one of the biggest reasons why so many women are so charming
Read advertising regularly

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.25
25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

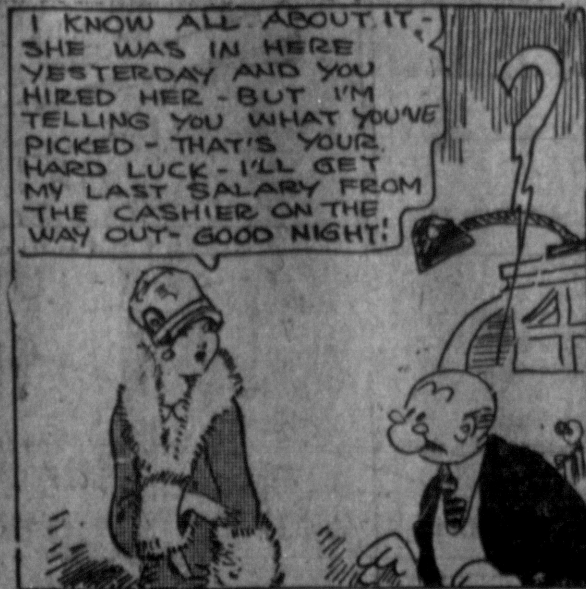
TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FILLIE- THE TOILER



SHE TELLS IT TO THE BOSS

By RUSS WESTOVER

RURAL LIFE SECTION

Activities of interest to the farm home.

COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT
FEBRUARY, 1927

Priceville Club

We organized for our first club

year's work September, 1925. We

did a good year's work. Our club

won first prize in the Home Im-

provement Work at the North Ala-

bama Fair on our club exhibit,

which was \$10.00. We also won

several personal prizes. We won

several prizes at the Birmingham

Fair. We had very good attend-

ance at most all of the club meet-

ings. All except one girl finished

her club work for the year.

We reorganized for our second

year's work October 25, 1925. We

elected the Sewing club. We are

planning a big year's work. All

of the girls seem very interested

in their work. The Priceville Girls

Sewing club has had four meetings

during this year's club work. The

first one was in November. They

finished up the work of last year,

and reorganized into a Sewing

club, and also elected new officers.

The second meeting was Decem-

ber 30th. We met with our local

leader, Mrs. Tom Price, at the

home of Mrs. J. E. Price. We cut

out our first garments of under-

wear and basted them up.

The third meeting was at the

Teacherage on the Priceville school

ground. Miss Hamilton told the

girls about the farmers' home at

Auburn. We pledged \$5.00 toward

the building of it. She gave the

girls samples to go in their re-

ord books.

The last club meeting was at the

Teacherage on February 2. Miss

Hamilton told the girls how to fill

out their record books. She in-

spected their sewing and showed

them how to hem their garments.

She also gave a demonstration in

cutting.

Ryan Girls' 4-H Club

Our club was organized October

30, 1925. We elected sewing for

the year's project. The majority

of the girls finished their work

and sent an exhibit to the County

Fair. Our club won first prize on

sewing at the fair, which was

\$10.00.

Our club enjoyed two picnics last

summer. Five of our members at-

tended the County Short Course in

Decatur.

In October, 1926, our club was

reorganized. We elected sewing

for the year's project. Our club

has an enrollment of eighteen mem-

bers.

In November we had an Ala-

bama Supper to raise money. The

amount raised was \$12.55.

We have purchased material for

building tables and will have them

finished before our next club day.

At our next meeting we will cut

our princess slips and finish our

combinations. Then we will be

ready to cut our dresses.

At our last meeting we pledged

\$10.00 to the Farmers' Home in

Auburn, paying five dollars now

and five on November 1st.

MILDRED CRAWFORD, Sec.

Chapters D. A. R.
Are Represented

MOBILE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—

Every chapter in the state will be

represented at the annual meet-

ing of the Alabama department of

the Daughters of the American Re-

volution, to be held here March 8.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, pres-

ident general of the organization,

will be the guest of honor at the

conference.

State officers of the organiza-

tion are: State regent, Mrs. James

H. Lane of Sylacauga; vice-regent,

Mrs. Minnie McCartney-Pearson,

Mobile; recording secretary, Mrs.

R. M. Jones, Sheffield; correspond-

ing secretary, Mrs. E. S. Pugh,

Union Springs; treasurer, Mrs.

Carl M. Mahon, Livingston, and

auditor, Mrs. E. A. Richey.

Women of the following four

chapters will act as hostesses to

the visiting delegates: Mobile

chapter, Needham Bryan chapter,

Virginia Cavaliers chapter and

Under-Five Flags chapter.

New Athens Pastor
To Preach Sunday

Dr. E. J. Willis, new minister

of the First Christian church, ar-

rived in Athens this week and

will preach his first sermon Sun-

day morning. Dr. Willis comes

highly recommended, having held

important charges in Kentucky.

This church has been without a

minister since last spring.

—By CHIC YOUNG

MAGIC CITY CAB—Just call 929

Albany. We'll get you there on

time. 11-3t.

LADIES—40c an hour. Distribute

samples every home and office.

Send addressed stamped envel-

ope. Denison, 409 Beckel Bldg.,

Dayton, Ohio. 12-1t.

WOMEN—Make money sewing

Children's Dresses, Bungalow

Aprons, experience unnecessary.

Materials cut, instructions furn-

ished. Radfield Mfg. Co., 140

W. 42nd St., New York.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improv-

ed real estate in Albany and

Decatur; three to five years.

W. A. Bibb, as agent, 20-1m-c.

SPECIFY—Brooms that are made

at home by home men. The Al-

bany Broom Works can offer

you the best product at a price

you can pay. Ask your grocer

for the home-made broom. Al-

bany Broom Works. 2-3-1m-c.

DON'T fail to see us if you are

considering a real estate invest-

ment or buying a home. We

have real bargains in dwelling

and lots. List your for sale

property with us. L. B. Wyatt

& Sons. F. 4-1m-c.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Unlimited

funds to loan at low interest

rates on improved Decatur prop-

erty. Allison & Woods. Feb. 7-1m-c.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Barred

Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, \$1.50

per setting. J. W. Poer, 623

Fifth Avenue, West. 7-6t.

THE BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH—

When your baby grows up it

will want to see its baby photo.

Don't disappoint it. Make an

appointment today. Albany-De-

catur Foto Shoppe, 208 Grant

St. Phone Albany 540. 2-3-1m-c.

WE SELL the Mascot Range. "The

heat goes all around the oven,"

and Perfection Oil Stoves. Car-

rell Furniture Co. Feb. 8-tf-c.

RENT A FORD—Drive it your-

self. Call us, we deliver. Cald-

well U-Drive-It Co. Call Al-

bany 73. F. 4-1m-c.

COLORED CARDBOARD for Val-

entine decorations, 5c a sheet.

Size 22x28 inches. Kyle Station-

ery Co. 10-3t.

GOV'T. Positions—Men-women,

age 18-55, in or outside work,

pay \$35 to \$75 weekly, home or

traveling. For particulars, etc.,

write Mr. Ozment, Dept. 1-A,

St. Louis, Mo. 12-1t.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Represent

South's largest Tailors. Over

300 samples, including

Tropicals. Prices \$17.50 to

\$37.50; large commissions; quick

deliveries. The Schwob Co., Co-

lumbus, Ga. 12-1t.

DUMB DORA

OH, ROD, I JUST SAW

DORA AND SHE TOLD

ME SHE GOT ONE

HUNDRED ON HER

REPORT CARD

HO, BOY THAT'S

GREAT!

SEND TWO

DOZEN OF THE

BEST ROSES YOU

HAVE TO MISS

DORA BELL

RIGHT AWAY

THAT'LL

BE EIGHTEEN

DOLLARS

WELL, THAT'S A HUNDRED

ADD IT UP!!!

SHE AIN'T

SO DUMB!

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

I'VE BEEN SEWING ON THIS ALL

DAY! IT'S THE FIRST DRESS

I'VE FINISHED IN MY COURSE

AT "THE STITCHWELL

CORRESPONDENCE

SCHOOL OF COSTUME

DESIGNING!

AND I THINK I'VE

GOT A BUYER

FOR IT, MAZIE!

YES, I LIKE

IT VERY MUCH!

I'LL TAKE IT!

FINE! WILL YOU WRAP

IT UP FOR THE LADY,

MAZIE?

OH, CERTAINLY!

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE

IT ALL - I'VE GOT IT

SEWED ON THE DUMMY!

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

For Sale

FOR SALE—One good Jersey cow.

J. F. English at the Oil Well.

12-3t.

FOR SALE—Hay in any quantity.

Loy Bean and Johnson, Grass

Soybeans, Warehouse, 316 West

Water street, Phone 158 Deca-

tur. 4-tf-c.

FOR SALE—Winfields, any cars

by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR SALE—A lot of woodwork-

ing machinery, also boilers and

engines. Jarvis Foundry & Ma-

chinery Co. 11-tf-c

FOR SALE—Several bungalows,

prices and terms attractive. See

C. T. Rountree, or call Albany

103. Feb. 5-1m-c

FOR SALE—Two vacant lots in

East Town and one in South

Town. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 8-6t.

FOR SALE—Carload well broke

mules. Sale starts Friday,

Feb. 11 at Davis Hodges barn,

First Ave. Bellefont Bros. in

charge. 8-6t.

FOR SALE—An attractive offer

on business property. The

time to buy is now. Why let

outsiders come in and snap up

bargains? T. M. Dix, Phone

438 Decatur. 10-3t-c

Wanted

WANTED—Cordwood. Alabama

Brick & Tile Co. N24-tf-c

WANTED—You to use our Drive-

It-Yourself Fords. Batteries

repaired and charged. Twenty-

four hour wrecker service. De-

catur Storage Garage. Phone

Decatur 211. Feb. 8-1m-c

WANTED—Office boy, write Box

539, Decatur, Ala. 8-7t.

WANTED—You to save your baby

chicks by feeding Purina Start-

ena and Baby Chick Chow. The

Checkerboard Store on the Cor-

ner. Turner Coal & Grain Co.

Phone Albany 328. 9-3t-c

HOUSE WANTED—Small 3 or

4 room house. Modern. In re-

ply please give full particulars.

Address W. W. G., Box 365, Al-

bany P. O. 10-3t.

WANTED—Farmer or farmer's

son or man to travel in country.

Steady work, good profits. Mc-

Common Co., Dept. C-610, Mem-

phis, Tenn. and Winona, Minn.

12-1t.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS